

Harry Truman Bows
Out, and History Will

Treat Him Fairly

Day's Quotation
An examined enterprise goes on
tidy.

—Proverb

This is about Harry S. Truman, and the momentary meaning of today's quotation is that his decision not to seek re-election as President constitutes a re-examination of our American democracy—an enterprise that can proceed boldly from here on.

President Truman told the Democrats Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Washington Saturday night:

"I do not believe it is my duty to spend another term in the White House."

Whether you realize it or not, this is the first time an American President has voluntarily relinquished office since the late Calvin Coolidge said "I do not choose to run" in 1928—a little matter of 24 years.

Herbert Hoover was retired by death—but Franklin D. Roosevelt only by death, after four consecutive nominations and elections. Roosevelt's machine was then headed by Mr. Truman, who after nearly eight years in office most certainly could have had the party's nomination had he desired it—possibly the election too; no man can say, after what happened in 1948. But the President said "No."

Mr. Truman has his shortcomings. They were terribly emphasized because he immediately followed the glamorous Roosevelt. The New Yorker was a rich man's son, an indolent intellectual, devoid of both personal and political loyalty, but gifted with a persuasive voice and the opportunism of a stage magician. Roosevelt panicked the Republicans for four elections—no wonder, therefore, that he made his Democratic successor look bad also.

For Harry Truman is almost everything that F. D. R. was not. The President is of ordinary family, had to work for living, went into politics at the ground level, and got as far as he did only by practicing personal and party loyalty. And that took him pretty far. I'd say . . .

It is noteworthy that Mr. Truman's troubles usually have been due to the same characteristics that put him in office: Unwavering loyalty to personal friends, and his fierce defense of the Democratic party.

At the same time he gave evidence of a deep and abiding faith in the fundamental principles of American self-government. He had respect for the courts, which Mr. Roosevelt did not. And he believed in the rules and regulations and traditions of politics, which Mr. Roosevelt certainly did not.

I couldn't imagine Mr. Truman trying to "pack" the United States Supreme Court.

And I hoped I was right when I suspected he was old-fashioned enough to believe in the two-term rule for President, and only delayed his announcement because he was measuring the Republican opposition and scurrying around for someone to beat them with.

Except for his aggressive policy against the Russians (don't forget that Truman is an old soldier himself) there never has been anything in the President's statements of actions to indicate he fancied himself as a messiah or dictator. He played his cards by routine politics, assuming others were coming up behind him, and that the political business would carry on after his time—a philosophy wholly in the American tradition, and in stark contrast with the late F. D. R., who managed the nation with one hand while the other knocked the daylights out of pronouncing Democrats.

Mr. Truman is our No. 1 American today—

He's just put his hat back on his head and set the political pot on the fire.

The American enterprise of self-government, as the quotation says, will go on boldly.

Youthful Auto Thieves Are Arrested Here

Two teenage car thieves were arrested here over the weekend with a 1950 model Oldsmobile which they had stolen in Wilmington, N. C. State officers Guy Downing and Lawrence Sparks reported today.

One of the boys, 15, is an escapee of the Missouri Boys Industrial school and the other, 18 years old, lives in California. Officers said they admitted committing three robberies—one netted them \$100 from a service station at Nashville, Tenn., \$10 was taken from vending machines at Charlotte, N. C. and an undetermined amount from a cigarette machine in a hospital also in Charlotte.

They were picked up between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. and will be turned over to the FBI sometime to

Markets

New York—A m. Saturday

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Plush Living of Officers Abroad Is Attacked

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The Senate was asked today to slash "plush living allowances" for overseas military officers.

Up for expected passage is a bill that would grant a "cost-of-living" increase to all 3,600,000 persons in the armed services.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, told a reporter the bill would "be approved by a substantial majority."

Debate was limited and voting on the measure and all amendments was expected before the day ends.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) asked record votes on a number of amendments, including one to cut in half the present special overseas allowances for officers, as well as military, naval and air attaches.

"Most of this stuff is a fantastic waste of money," Douglas said.

"And the high living of occupation troops and officers in Germany and Japan creates hatred as well as waste."

Because of special allowances of from \$2,000 to \$3,500 a year he said, some overseas officers now get more pay than leaders of the foreign nations where they serve, creating resentment.

He said he also would push for rollcall votes on his proposal to reduce special hazard pay for all officers and men in the flying or submarine services to \$30 a month. This special pay now ranges from \$30 for privates up to \$210 for colonels.

He also wants to cut incentive pay for officers assigned to parachute, glider, bomb demolition, deep sea diving and other specialties from \$100 to \$50 a month, the same as received by enlisted men and non-commissioned officers.

Finally, he proposed to knock out the extra \$100 a month now paid to all doctors and dentists in the uniformed services—all of whom are officers.

Approval of all these amendments would save between 100 and 200 million a year on military payrolls, he said.

He is willing to offset part of this by granting \$45 a month extra combat pay equally to all men and officers who have been, are, or will be under enemy fire in Korea.

At the same time he gave evidence of a deep and abiding faith in the fundamental principles of American self-government. He had respect for the courts, which Mr. Roosevelt did not. And he believed in the rules and regulations and traditions of politics, which Mr. Roosevelt certainly did not.

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Feed to Be Subject of Meeting Here

More feed is needed in 1952. During the past four years, farmers have been building herds. For two years now we have been using more feed grain than we have produced.

Feed supplies must be increased on Hempstead County farms. Wise use of fertilizers, in combination with other sound farming practices is a practical way to increase crop yields and farm income.

To advise with farmers on practices that may be considered at this season four meetings are announced by County Agent Oliver L. Adams, Extension Soils Specialist C. F. Lund of the University of Arkansas will be in attendance on both days. Dr. Niven D. Morgan, American Potash Institute of Shreveport, will be with us Wednesday.

The meetings to be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week are farm visit type. Much consideration will be given to soils and their fertilization for the production of pastures and feed crops. Tissue tests will be made to show the presence of the more necessary plant foods on their need in growing pastures and crops.

The farm groups will meet as follows:

Wednesday at 10:00 at the Lawton Cobb farm in the Northwest corner of the SPC area on highway 24.

Wednesday at 1:30 at the J. O. Phillips farm in the Bethel Community Northeast of Blevins.

Thursday at 10:00 at the Lester Kent farm North of Patmos.

Thursday at 1:30 at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Forest City.

How will they remember Harry?



TRAGEDY FOR KAY — Grief-stricken Kay Brandt, three years old, clings to her friend, "Chris," whom she'll lose when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brandt, move their family of six from Topeka, Kan., to Texas City, Tex. Chris, who had been a refugee from last summer's Kaw River floods, had been "adopted" by Kay. The Brandts say there just won't be room for Chris in an apartment. (NEA Telephoto)

Japanese Are Taking Over Rapidly

Tokyo, March 31 (AP)—The Allies are rapidly turning Japan back to the Japanese.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, told a day ago Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida the power to appoint public officials without occupation approval.

Ridgway proposed to knock out the extra \$100 a month now paid to all doctors and dentists in the uniformed services—all of whom are officers.

Parliament already has been given permission to make law without consulting occupation headquarters.

Five nations—the U. S., Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Ceylon—have ratified the Japanese peace treaty. Only one more ratification is required before final steps are taken to make the treaty effective and end the Allied occupation.

Troop 62 will participate in the grand entry and scout skills events in which they will set up a typical tenderfoot camp on how not to do it.

Troop 19, one of the newest will be in the grand entry and the physical story event which features the story of Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas.

Explorer Squadron 62 will exhibit model planes. They too will be in the grand entry in which some 1,200 scouts will take part. Numerous prizes will be awarded to winners.

Tickets are 25 and 50 cents with 10 per cent refunded to selling units and the rest to be used in camping and activities fund designed to expand the Camp Pioneer program.

Donors of prizes from Hope include: Henry Haynes, a scout uniform; B. R. Hamm, a trip for an Explorer crew to Grassy Lake.

How Will History Rate Harry? Probably as One of the Most Human Presidents Since Lincoln

By HAL BOYLE

New York, March 31 (AP)—How will history rate Harry S. Truman who has staked out a "for rent" sign on the White House?

When the partisan din of our times dies away, the chances are he will be allotted a greater niche than many of his critics now suspect.

This little man of big surprises may rank as the most warmly human president since Abraham Lincoln. For surely one of the greatest sources of his appeal has been the fact he looked and talked so much like the average citizen.

His great office was thrust upon him unexpectedly, and any American could look at his picture and say, "why, the same lightning might have struck me." That was big advantage to him—any voter could imagine himself being put in Harry's spot.

Even in his act of voluntarily removing himself from the 1952 presidential race—the latest of many unpredictable acts—some people are sure to say, "Well, there's a man that finally listened to his wife." And they will feel they understand him even better.

Truman has always been proud of being a professional politician. He would be himself like best to be remembered—that man who called the White House "the finest prison in the world."

But he himself said:

"I've worked hard all my life. That's the only recipe for success I know."

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The key can probably be found in two statements he made during his presidency:

"Government is politics and in the hands of able, honest politicians government is likely to prosper. So many men who have been attack-

ed as politicians while they were alive have gained time after their deaths that I think the best de-

scription of a statesman is 'one who

has lived a long time.'

How will they remember Harry?

Western Union Strike Due Tonight, Delayed

Washington, March 31 (AP)—A strike of 31,000 Western Union telegraph company employees was postponed today at the government's request. It was due to start at midnight.

The postponement was announced by Federal Mediation Commissioner J. R. Mandelbaum, who said the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU) probably would set a new strike date later in the day.

The workers are legally free to strike when their contract expires at midnight, Brungs said, however, that union officials are not ready to set a strike date.

A strike would tie up telegraph offices throughout the nation, except in New York where the workers are represented by an independent union.

Federal mediator J. H. Mandelbaum was scheduled to meet separately with spokesmen of both sides again today. However, union and company representatives were pessimistic about reaching a settlement.

Messengers, telegraphers and clerks are demanding a 16-cent hourly pay increase and a 40-hour current 48-hour rates. The package deal totals about 50 cents. Messengers now earn 85 cents an hour while the other employees average \$1.63.

Meanwhile, the CIO Communications Workers set a strike deadline for Thursday for 41,000 telephone workers in three states.

Union President Joseph A. Brene said employees of Michigan and Ohio Bell and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Northern California would walk out at 6 a. m. (local time) if no settlement is reached on its demands for a "substantial" wage boost.

Brene said the union would also issue a strike ultimatum this week to the Western Electric Co., which employs 22,000 telephone installers and distributors in 44 states.

Tito Warns West About Trieste

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 31 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito bluntly warned the Western powers today they may "lose the sympathy of our peoples" by supporting Italian territorial claims in the free territory of Trieste.

A third group feels he will try to persuade Gov. Stevenson to make a bid for the nomination or at least let it be known that he would be receptive to a convention call.

Whatever the President does in the coming months, the competition for delegates in the April, May and June primaries and conventions is expected to take on the aspects of a "rough-and-tumble" scrap. They're on their own now and there are no "ifs" and "ands" or "but" candidates anymore.

And there are party veterans who say the July 21 convention in Chicago will be the least controlled since 1948 even if the President tries to exert his influence. They say Truman hasn't the hold he used to have on his party organization. They say among other things that:

1. He waited too long to make his announcement of impending retirement, leaving too short a time before the convention to "build up" a possible administration choice for a successor.

2. He made several of his very close associates angry because he allegedly did not take them into his confidence beforehand.

3. He belated and ill-fated en-

Continued on Page Two

Navy Enlisting Young Women

Young women interested in enlisting in the U. S. Navy should contact the Navy Recruiters at Texarkana for all the information.

Young women in the Navy are now serving in England, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, France, and Germany. In the United States there are approximately 200 bases where the WAVES are on duty.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 25 take advantage of the opportunities the Navy has to offer you. Travel and adventure with no seasonal lay-offs or slumps in the Navy.

High school graduates and those not graduating are being enlisted now if they can pass the necessary examinations. Write or see your Navy Recruiter today.

McNab Residents Help Dierks Storm Victims

Residents of McNab raised some \$21 for relief of the Dier

'Miss Economy' to Visit Hope



"Miss Economy" checks over routing instructions from Vern Doonan, Dallas Zone Manager of Wylie Motor Car Company at start of a six thousand mile gas economy run through Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. "Miss Economy" will stop at the local Packard dealer, Wylie Motor Co., during her brief visit to this city.

Miss Economy to Visit Wylie Motor Co.

"Miss Economy" driving a bright green colored Packard will arrive in Hope, Arkansas at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. She is Miss Joyce Gillivry of Fort Worth and is making a gas economy run in a 1942 Packard 800 Series Club Sedan for the Southwestern Zone (Dallas) of the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit.

"Miss Economy," clad in complete Western regalia, will visit 40 towns and cities in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana over a period of 30 days, to see every dealer in the Southwest Packard Zone.

The tour started March 20th from Fort Worth and will end in Dallas April 19th. Results of this gas mileage test will be announced at each stop. This car is equipped with General "Super Squeezie" Tires.

"Miss Economy" will stop at Wylie Motor Company during her brief stay here.

Claims

Continued from Page One

have the widest inflationary repercussions.

When the Wage Stabilization Board this month adopted the 17½ cent recommendation, he protested that it was "a serious serious threat" to economic stability. But he finally conceded that it must be the basis for negotiation between the industry and CIO's 450,000 steel unionists.

Convinced that no settlement could be reached unless "part of the cost" were offset by assurance of a steel price ceiling boost, his letter disclosed, Wilson flew to Key West last week end and obtained what he regarded as an "understanding" to that effect with Truman.

But last Friday, Wilson told the President, "you changed your mind."

This was the day that Truman talked at length with Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnum and Price Director John Arnall, both known to oppose any price bonus beyond the existing ceiling formula.

At that time, however, Wilson had indicated to the steel companies that they wanted their right to adjust prices if necessary. The figure of a 3½ cent increase has been mentioned unofficially. The "big six" steel producer association invited the union into its new rate negotiations today. And the price assurance is gone. Truman is on record as strongly supporting his wage board and doubling any need for price controls.

Official last night voiced pessimism at early success in the New York talks — and some steel companies will start banking their fire on Friday in anticipation of a shutdown.

Wilson and his own advocacy of price controls based on his assurance that the wage and price controls would be administered fairly and without regard to the special demands of pressure groups.

He utilized my sense of justness and my knowledge of the principles involved in order to understand our wage control program was based on.

Anti-Truman Group Not Well Fod Up

Washington, March 31 (AP) — The members of the National Committee to Secure the Anti-Truman nomination told an even more emphatic "no" to the idea that Mrs. Harry S. Truman can never be elected.

Robert Snow, chairman of the

Successor to

Continued From Page One

entrance into the New Hampshire primary after calling preferential primaries eyewash and his refusal to back a pro-Truman "unity" slate of delegate candidates in California that him considerably prestige both among rank-and-file Democrats and organization leaders.

Republicans aspiring to the presidency no doubt will put their pre-convention machines in full speed now that the man they regarded as the strongest the Democrats could put up as declared to let another make the race.

When newsmen asked if any development could bring him to reverse his decision, the President said: "None whatever."

By the time he appeared at a Democratic reception yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel, some of his friends were still talking of a draft. More practical politicians were hunting a new "bandwagon."

The personal enthusiasm for Truman waded into something big and emotional and even tear-stirring when he stepped up at yesterday's reception to address 2,000 fellow party workers while the ballroom orchestra played "Hall of the Chief" and "Life in Love With a Wonderful Guy."

He had a hard time getting started, so insisted were the applause and cheering.

Most of the world's press banner-lined Truman's decision to step down but it had not yet been published in Moscow.

London papers stressed the "shock" and "astonishment" they foresaw among Democrats. Japanese papers played the news big, but treated it editorially as a "trial balloon."

British former Prime Minister Clement Attlee declined comment, but other European officials were less reticent.

Maurice Schumann, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, applauded Truman's "wisdom for

Dierks Storm Victim Dies; State Toll 24

By The Associated Press

Twenty-four persons died violently in Arkansas last week, including another tornado victim.

Ten of the victims died over the weekend — six of them in traffic accidents.

Mrs. Leon Allen, 44, of Dierks, died in a DeQueen (Ark.) hospital Saturday of injuries suffered when a tornado hit Dierks March 21.

She was the widow of William G. Allen, who was killed in the storm. Her death raised to eight the death toll at Dierks and to 112 or more for the state.

James Shelby Warren, 83-year-old Union County farmer, was butted and trampled to death by a bull near his home in the Linton Community.

Two persons were killed in a truck-car collision on Highway 67 west of Benton Sunday. They were

knowing when to quit." West German circles worried about future U. S. foreign policy. Danish Foreign Minister Ole Bjoern Kraft expressed hope it would be the same as that laid down by Truman.

The President, meanwhile, kept silent on his choice of a successor. Gov. Stevenson seemed more receptive toward the nomination than formerly.

As other political leaders began trotting out "favorite sons" and "dark horses," there were few who thought the President would not take an active interest in selection of a new standard bearer. He told the reception:

"I am just as sure as that I am standing here that the Democratic convention in July will nominate a winner."

A 43-year-old Negro, T. Q. Robinson, was killed early Sunday when he was hit by a car on Highway 65 near Pine Bluff.

Stevenson of Illinois Has Inside Track

Washington, March 31 (UPI) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois said today Democratic party leaders are bringing "considerable pressure" on him to run for President.

He indicated in an interview that he is resisting the overtures for the time being, but he carefully avoided saying that he would not accept the Democratic nomination.

A White House official reported meanwhile that President Truman has definitely decided to throw his full support behind Stevenson for the nomination.

She hinted that she might support Sen. Russell.

"I think Sen. Russell is a mighty nice fellow for the job," said Mrs. Charles.

Says Truman

Continued from Page One

factions could support Rep. Trimble and Rep. Harris generally agreed with this position.

Sen. Fulbright declared Mr. Truman's withdrawal should give the South the opportunity to play "an affirmative part in the election."

Rep. Tackett, a candidate for governor, declared: "It's the greatest privilege to greet the American public during my 3 1/2 years in Congress."

Rep. Gathings declined to comment.

Mrs. Jack Carnes, Democratic National Committeewoman, said the president's decision should open the Democratic convention and give "a lot of room for thought" about a possible successor.

"There was no immediate confirmation from the President, and Stevenson refused to comment on reports that Mr. Truman has offered to back him."

"I am just wondering how many of you folks are voting today to take a little aid from the people of this country are going to vote to give the foreigners seven billion dollars; or are you going to knock a few crumbs off the bill in an effort to pretend that you are conservative and give the balance to all who can prove non-citizenship?"

"I can tell you right now, regardless of where I am on that occasion, I will be back in Washington to vote 'no' on that piece of legislation."

Water pressure amounts to about a ton per square inch for every mile of depth.

Tackett Against Foreign Aid Bill

Washington, March 31 (AP) — Rep. Boyd Tackett, an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas, told the House last week that he'll interrupt his campaign in order to come back and reject seven billion dollar foreign aid bill.

Choosing the House to add a proposal to allow \$870,000 additional for administration of the Indian Affairs Bureau, Tackett said he has a conservative record on voting for money bills but "if I were you folks who voted a while ago on that amendment to keep from giving a few more crumbs to those Indians, I believe we would crawl under my seat."

Before long, he said, the seven billion dollar foreign aid bill will be before the house.

"I am just wondering how many of you folks are voting today to take a little aid from the people of this country are going to vote to give the foreigners seven billion dollars; or are you going to knock a few crumbs off the bill in an effort to pretend that you are conservative and give the balance to all who can prove non-citizenship?"

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 31
The Workers Sunday School Class
at Garrett Memorial Baptist
Church will meet at the home of
Mrs. B. M. Hazzard Monday night
at 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Cook will
co-hostess. All members are
invited to attend.

Wednesday, March 31
The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of
Garrett Memorial Baptist
Church will meet Monday after-
noon at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. C.
Booth as hostess and Mrs. Dale
Bearden as co-hostess.

Tuesday, April 1
FWW Auxiliary will meet at the
lodge at 7 o'clock Tuesday. All ladies
will have their card tables at the Hut
Tuesday at noon. Deadline for
bids is Monday noon. They are
on sale now.

Mrs. A. A. Halbert will discuss
special types of speeches which
are "Making Announcements,"
"Introductions," and "Speech of
Tribute" at the meeting of the
Current Study Club at 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 1, at the home of
Mrs. A. A. Albritton, Rosston
Highway.

Delta Gamma Kappa Society
will meet with Mrs. Frank Mason
Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30. Mrs.
E. R. Brown will be co-hostess.
Garland Brownie Troop under
the leadership of Mrs. M. I. Dillard
and Mrs. J. W. Franks will meet
Tuesday, April 1, at 4 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. Franks with
Nancy Tooley as hostess.

Wednesday, April 2
The Woman's Auxiliary of St.
Mark's Episcopal Church will meet
at the home of Mrs. Vance Smiley
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

MYF Has "Tacky"
Party Friday Night

The Intermediate Methodist Youth
Fellowship and their invited
guests enjoyed a "Tacky" party
Friday evening in the church re-
creation rooms. Games were di-
rected by Mrs. Roy Foster and
Mr. Hugh Garrett, with prizes go-
ing to Charles Jordan and Margie
Vickers for the most original
costumes.

Punch, cakes, and stick candy
were served from table covered
with newspapers and centered with
a bouquet of weeds arranged in a
fruit jar. Mrs. M. N. Yocom, and
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin as-
isted in dispensing hospitalities.

MYF members and their guests
were Miss Kathleen Blythe, Con-
itor, Birkett Wyllie, Jackie Moran,
Joe Polk, William Perkins, Bill
Bridgers, Dick Broach, Ken Jones,
Phil Jones, Marion McQueen, Lin-
nie Moore, Lurline White, Margie
Vickers, Carolyn Lewallen, Billie
Jo Young, Pat McGill, Barbara
Ann Griffin, Janell Yocom, Linda
Beth Polk, Nancy Smith, Judy
Franks, Jan Robison, Marilyn
Edwards, Kay Ray, Barbara Guthrie,
Charles Jordan, Rayford Marcum,
Freddie Jones, Ray Ferguson,

END OF THE RIVER
SAENGER
• LAST DAY •

**WESTWARD
THE WOMEN**
Robert TAYLOR Denise DANCE
Hazel EMERSON John McIntire
MGM Pictures

Tornado Scenes in the News

• TUESDAY ONLY

Tender! Intimate!
Revealing!
Teresa
THE STORY OF A BRIDE
PIER ANGELI JOHN ERICSON
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

PLUS
KXAR's Radio Quiz
"Fun & Fortune"
ON STAGE 7:30 P. M.

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

RIALTO
• NOW SHOWING •

OZZIE AND HARRIET
DAVID AND RICKY
COMING
EDDIE AND NELLIE

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

DAVE BLYTHE
AND THE
CARTOON ORCHESTRA

CARTOON & ORCHESTRA

Ex-Senator
Succumbs in
His Sleep

Auburn, Me., March 31 (AP) — For-
mer U. S. Sen. Wallace H. White
Jr., 74, an expert on communications
and shipping legislation who was
majority leader in the Repub-
lican-controlled 80th Congress, died
in his sleep early today.

He had been ill several months
with a recurrence of a heart ail-
ment that had plagued him for
years.

He retired early in 1949 after 18
years in the Senate and 14 in the
House.

Because of his interest in com-
munications — he wrote the na-
tion's first radio law — White repre-
sented the United States at several
international conferences. He was
chairman of the American delega-
tion to the International Radio Con-
ference at Cairo, Egypt, in 1938.

As a representative, he helped
draft the Jones-Withey Act of 1928

which lifted America's merchant
marine out of a slump that fol-
lowed World War I.

He served on the Foreign Affairs
Committee of the Senate for years
and, in the 80th Congress, was
chairman of the Interstate and For-
eign Commerce Committee as well
as floor leader.

With the late Sen. Vandenberg of
Michigan as party conference
chairman, and Sen. Taft of Ohio
as steering committee chairman,
White was one of a triumvirate that
influenced the Senate majority in
1947 and 1948 — the last time his
party had control of Congress.

He was a graduate of Bowdoin
College, Brunswick, Me., and a
member of its board of overseers.

White leaves his widow, Nina; a
son, Herbert of Topsham, a step-
son; Richard D. Lynn of Auburn; a
sister, Mrs. Horace Stevens of
Cambridge, Mass., and five broth-
ers. William of Boston, John of
Norway, Me., Donald of Lewiston,
and Harold and Thomas, both of
Auburn.

Grady Browning is undergoing
treatments in a Hot Springs Hos-
pital.

Official of
Air Force
Dies in Crash

Omaha, March 31 (AP) — The
deputy director of operations for
fighters at Strategic Air Command
and one of his assistants were
killed today in the crash of a B-25
bomber attempting to land at
Offutt Air Force Base. Three
others were injured.

II. Wayne Bradley, public infor-
mation officer, said Brig. Gen.
Gen. Jesse D. Auton of De Mossville,
Ky., deputy director of operations
for fighters; and Lt. Col. Edwin
R. Bush, Burbank, Calif., who
worked for Auton in the operations
office, were killed in the crash.

Injured were 1st Lt. Joseph G.
Ross, Salem, Va., internal injuries
and lacerated scalp; Sgt. Arthur
Herkowitz, Omaha, abrasions and
possible internal injuries; and Pfc.
Atlas L. Boles, Los Angeles, as-
signed to Kail Air Force Base,
Texas, fractured left leg, internal
injuries and multiple abrasions.
None of the injured were in serious
condition.

G Auton entered service in
1928, served in England during
World War II and also participated
in the Berlin airlift. He had held
his present assignment since April
1950. He also saw duty in Korea
where he was awarded the legion
of merit.

A Strategic Air Command spokes-
man said the plane, based at Offutt,
was coming in for a landing at
the end of a routine flight to Bur-
bank, Calif. Apparently one engine
was out.

The plane overshot the field, tried
to pull up and crashed about three
miles northwest of the base, the
spokesman said. The wreckage was
strewn over a 300 square yard
area.

The wings were torn from the
fuselage. Persons who reached the
scene shortly after the crash said
there apparently had been a fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitted,
who farm nearby, said they heard
the sound of the engines and sud-
denly looked out and saw a slight
flicker of flame.

Names of the Air Force per-
sonnel aboard were withheld pending
notification of the next of kin.

L. R. Man to Head
Central College

Little Rock, March 31 (AP) — Dr.
D. N. Jackson of Little Rock has
been chosen president of the pro-
posed Central College for Christian
Workers at Conway.

Other officers elected at a trus-
tee meeting here Saturday in-
clude: The Rev. R. M. Smith of
Keo, dean, and Dr. J. E. Cobb of
Conway, chairman of the board.

Swore with each member present
telling "How I Make Housekeep-
ing Easier."

Plans were made to attend the
council meeting to be held next
Thursday.

The group discussed amateur
night to be held May 2. Each mem-
ber brought an apron to be sold
for fifty cents each. After every-
one purchased their apron the
group had their picture taken with
the aprons on.

The club voted to have another
meeting for the year. They decided
to help redecorate the home eco-
nomics cottage.

Mrs. Victor Hampton gave a dem-
onstration on how to iron a shirt
in 4 1/2 minutes and a simpler
method of making a bed.

Delicious refreshments were ser-
ved to 16 members, 1 new member,
Mrs. Ted Purdie and 1 visitor, Miss
Lydia Bright. The next meeting
will be held at the home of Mrs.
Wayne Turner.

Blevins

The Blevins Home Demonstra-
tion Club met in the home econo-
mics cottage for its monthly meeting
with Mrs. W. D. Gorham as hostess
and Mrs. W. W. Gorham as
co-hostess. The devotional was given
by the co-hostess after which
Miss Edna Nashit led the group
in singing. The roll call was an-

Kefauver Would
Meet Stalin

Washington, March 31 (AP) — Sen.
Estes Kefauver said today that if
elected President he would be will-
ing to meet Stalin anywhere in
the world "if there was a possi-
bility" of a real settlement with
Russia.

"I would not stand on my dig-
nity while the fate of the world
hangs in the balance," Kefauver
said in a copyrighted interview in
U. S. News and World Report, a
weekly news magazine.

Mad Scramble
for Votes in
Nebraska

By DON WHITEHEAD

Omaha, March 31 (AP) — Nebras-
ka's presidential popularity contest
became a last-minute scramble for
votes today and no one could pre-
dict the outcome with any real
assurance.

The primary voting is tomorrow.
If any large shift of sentiment
was developing in either Republi-
can or Democratic ranks it went
undetected by those keeping a
close tab on the bitterly contested
primary races.

The two big questions which the
voting may answer are these:

1. Will Sen. Taft of Ohio check
the surge of sentiment for Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower and regain
some of the prestige he lost in the
New Hampshire and Minnesota
elections?

2. Will Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma
and get his own presidential band-
wagon rolling?

The Republican contest was dom-
inated by write-in drives on behalf
of Taft and Eisenhower, whose
names are not on the ballot. This
fight has overshadowed the efforts
of supporters of Harold Stassen, the
only major GOP candidate whose
name is on the ballot.

On the Democratic side, the de-
cision by President Truman not to
run again reduced the Kerr-Kefauver
battle to a more clear-cut test of
their popularity.

Kerr had not been regarded enti-
tely as a free agent since he had
said he would step aside if the
President should run. But this tie
has been removed and Kerr is now
on his own. Kefauver said this de-
velopment probably would be a
help to Kerr in tomorrow's contest
but "over the nation, it will
help my chances."

Both Kefauver and Kerr made
it clear they are in the fight to the
finish for the Democratic presi-
dential nomination regardless of
the outcome of the Nebraska show-
down.

In addition to voting for their
presidential choice, Nebrascans
will choose 18 Republican and 12
Democratic National Convention
delegates.

Kerr said yesterday if he wins
"it will be one of the most signifi-
cant things in the campaign." He
is convinced of victory in Nebraska
and will give him a good chance to go
on and win the Democratic presi-
dential nomination.

"But if I don't win the so-called
popularity contest," he told report-
ers, "I'll still win three-fourths of
the Nebraska delegates."

Kefauver argued that the win-
ning candidates for delegate votes
will be morally bound to vote in
convention for the winner of the
preferential popularity primary.

He has challenged Kerr to a
winner-take-all delegates fight — but
Kerr has rejected it.

Harold Stassen's strength re-
mained a question mark since his
campaign has been overshadowed
by the write-in efforts for Taft and
Eisenhower. He flew into Omaha
from Wisconsin last night and
made a radio appeal for support
— then returned to Wisconsin.

In the background, too, was the
figure of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.
Although he is not a candidate, the
voters will be able to express Mac-
Arthur sentiment by write-in votes
or by voting for Mrs. Mary Kenny
of Lincoln, whose name is on the
ballot. She is an ardent supporter
of MacArthur.

He fought hard, but fruitlessly,
for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act
after its passage over his veto, for
stronger wage-price controls, for
the Brannan farm subsidy plan
and for national health insurance.

Truman's outstanding political
success was his surprise election
in 1948. He accomplished it prac-
tically single-handed in a whistle-
stop "give-em-hell" tour of the na-
tion.

He saw an assassination attempt
on Nov. 1, 1950, when two Puerto
Ricans were shot down trying to
gun their way into his home. One
died, the other recovered and was
convicted of murder in the death
of a White House guard.

SEEK RE-ELECTION

Little Rock, March 31 (AP) — Ted
P. Coxsey of Berryville filed today

as candidate for re-election as
prosecuting attorney of the Fourth
Judicial District. The district in-
cludes Washington, Carroll, Mad-
ison and Benton Counties.

Truman Has
Had Plenty
Issues to Face

Washington, March 31 (AP) — Sev-
en years as President of the United
States have carried Harry S. Tru-
man past historic milestones, do-
mestic and foreign crises and
bitter duels with Congress.

He signaled a halt to that Satur-
day night when he announced at the
Jefferson-Jackson Day rally:

"I shall not be a candidate for
re-election . . . I shall not accept
a renomination."

Truman's tenure began April 12,
1945, when he stepped up from the
vice presidency on the death of
Franklin D. Roosevelt. Two weeks
later, at San Francisco, he faced
history — the launching of the
United Nations at the end of World
War II.

In quick succession came what
an Associated Press reporter called
a "virtually unbroken line of
curses."

Perhaps Truman's most historic
decision was to drop the atomic
bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki,
Japan, in August, 1945. With it
dawned the atomic age.

Whether children ever appreci-
iate the sacrifices of their parents
is a moot point; the fact is that
parenthood entails sacrifice. Creating
and maintaining a home is not
an easy job — which is why I do
not recommend it for teenagers.

The rise of communism and the
cold war with Russia.

The atomic race, spurred by the
beginning of work on the hydro-
gen bomb.

The hot war in Korea, begin-
ning June 25, 1950.

Formation of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization (NATO), the
first peacetime military alliance
between the U. S. and European
nations.

Establishment of the European
Recovery Program, the Point Four
program of technical aid to back-
ward nations and the Truman Doc-
trine of military and economic aid
to countries fighting communism.

The Berlin blockade of 1948-49,
set up by the Russians and broken
after 327 days by the 250-million-
dollar airlift.

Ratification this year of the
Japanese Peace Treaty and related
Pacific pacts.

On the domestic scene, there's
crisis like:

Continuing congressional opposi-
tion to the "Fair Deal" program.

CASSIFIED

In明日 Day Before Publication

For Sale

BARN yard fertilizer. Top soil. \$1.00 per lbnd. Sid Jones, 611 South Laurel. Phone 7-8800. M-13-1m

100 PIANOS
MUST sell immediately to stop storage. \$100, \$75, \$65, 202 B. Elm St., Hope. 27-61

INTERNATIONAL fertilizer, sodium and ammonia. We buy cream Tuesday and Saturday. Roy Mullins, East Third. 101-1m

FERTILIZER, Phosphate, Potash, Colton Poisons, also Colton Seed. Prices reduced. \$10-8 \$1.20 per sack up. J. W. Strickland. 151-1m

D & P. Planting Cotton Seed. State tested. 90% germination. See Danny Hamilton, 204 E. 2nd. 21-1m

CHOICE Alfalfa hay. Ross Olliepi. 28-1f

NEW Electric Singer Sewing Machine. As low as \$60.00 on easy monthly payments. For free demonstration call or write Singer Sewing Machine Company, Hope, Ark. 26-61

BATHTUB, commode, and hot water heater, half price. Also house hold appliances. Owner leaving town Monday. G. D. Brown, 4th house on right at Grayson Anthony's Mill. 28-31

30 BAGS of Pen cake. See W. J. Strand, Washington, Ark. 28-31

GOOD Hereford Bulls, 14 to 20 months old. Priced right. Leo Norton, 6 miles north on old Highway 29. 28-31

COTTON Planting Seed D&P. 15. First year from Breeders. State tested and tagged. Cerean treated. T. S. McDavitt. 28-4f

TUDOR chieftain deluxe Pontiac Low mileage. One owner. Phone 7-0888. 28-31

100 ACRES modern home, on Hixton Road, 4 miles from Hope, two stock ponds, living spring, some timber. J. L. Lieblong, Realtor, Phone 7-2288. Or Greta Hamilton, Malvern Arkansas. 28-61

FOOT Fridgidaire and deep freeze that holds 350 lbs. Used 30 days. Will sell under regular price. O. D. Brown 4 houses on right at Graydon Anthony Mill. 28-31

Real Estate for Sale

NICE three bedroom home, 14 block Grade school. Next door to Garrett Methodist Church. Plenty closets. Attic fan. 100x100 ft. \$750 cash. Assume FHA loan. \$60.00 monthly payments.

AT 1008 Park Drive: We have a nice 5 room house in good repair. Close to Garland Grade school. Situated on two lots. 100x150. One small barn. To sell at a bargain. 31-11

SMALL 3 room house. Fairly good repair. Located on the corner of Adair & N. Ferguson Streets. Just across street from Paisley School. 60x150 lot. Price \$1000. 31-11

150 Acres good grass land. Unimproved in S. W. Proving Ground. \$25.00 per acre. GREENING INSURANCE & REALTY CO. Insurance Real Estate Loans Phone 7-1801. 28-31

Personal

If you need help with your alcoholic problems write Alcoholic Anonymous. P. O. Box 308, Hope, Arkansas. M-1-1m

Lost

BROWN Ronson Cigarette Lighter. Name "Ruth" engraved on side. Lost near Post office. Notify Mrs. Henry Fenwick or Billie 7-2212. 28-31

Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening in Fulton, Arkansas for lady to service Avon Customers. Write: District Manager, P. O. Box 250, Hot Springs, Ark. 28-51

Used Cars For Sale

You'll find the Best Values in

USED CARS

At Rettig Nash Motors

1952 FORD Tudor. \$1150

1952 DeSoto. \$810

1952 Ford. \$850

1952 Oldsmobile 88. \$495

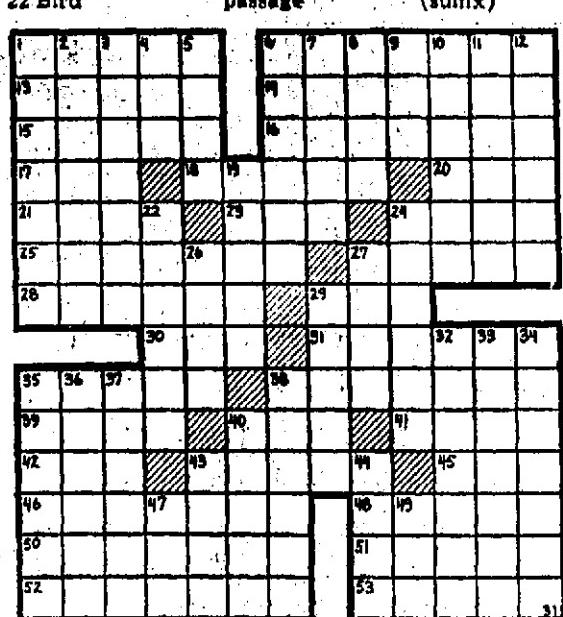
1952 Oldsmobile 88

BLONDIE



Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 "Pine Tree State"	1 "Treasure State"
6 "Cotton State"	2 Interstices
13 Command	3 Agreeing exactly
14 Bounds of experience	4 Masculine nickname
15 Requires	5 Gaelic
16 Throat	6 Finnish city
lymphoid organs	7 Pillages
17 Measure of weight	8 Tuscany river
18 Poetry muse	9 Encore
20 Automotive organization (ab.)	10 Dyes
21 Singing voice	11 Teeth
23 Alternatives	12 Having a handle
24 Impudent	13 White oak in "Golden State"
25 Kenya's capital	14 Curer
27 Outmoded	15 Roofed passage
28 Rust fung!	16 "Golden State"
"stage"	17 Bird
29 Oriental coin	18 "Green Mountain State"
30 Mineral rock	19 "Keystone State"
31 Rents	20 Pastry
35 Corridors	21 Greek gulf
36 "Green Mountain State"	22 Des
38 City in "Keystone State"	23 Ink smears
40 Pastry	24 Soak
41 Greek gulf	25 Of the side
42 Des	26 River in France
43 Ink smears	27 Dropsies
45 Soak	28 51 Mohammedan prince
46 Of the side	29 52 Grades again.
48 River in France	30 53 Mates (slang)



OUT OUR WAY



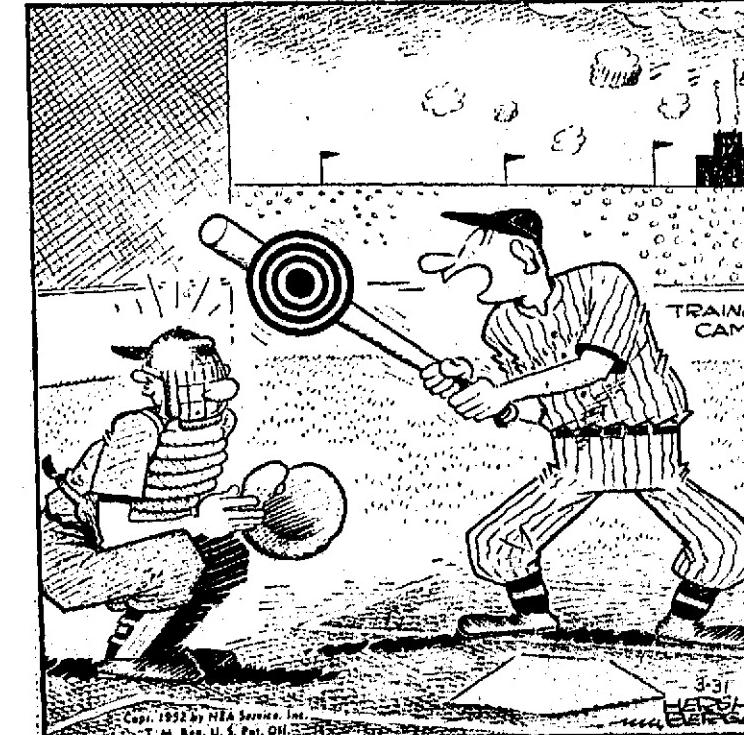
By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

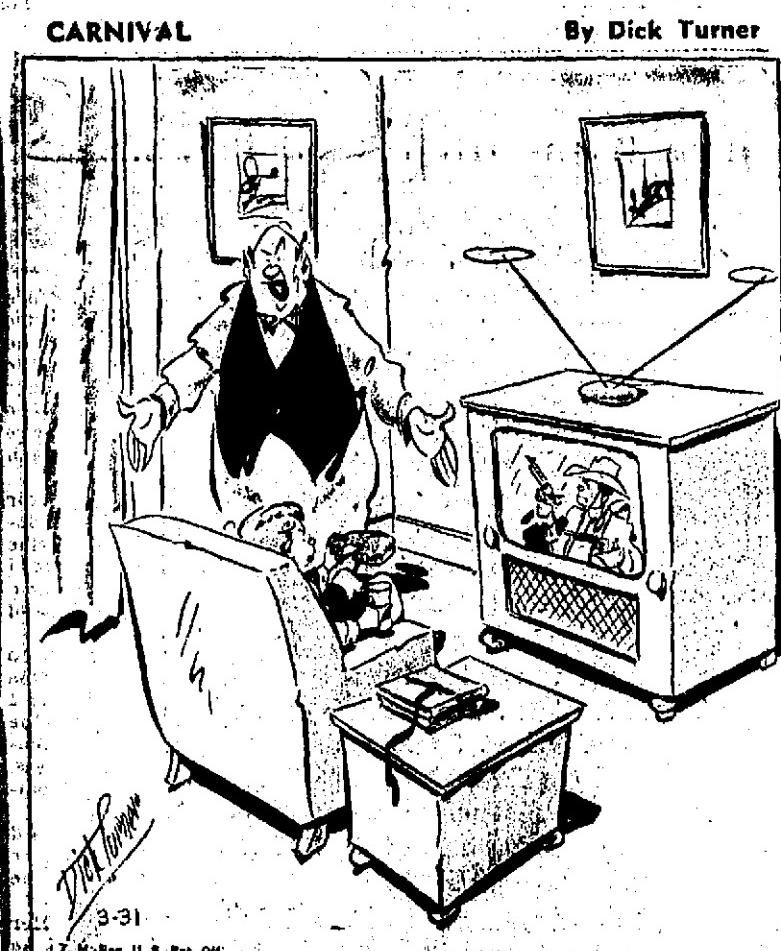


With Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Dick Turner



By Galbreath

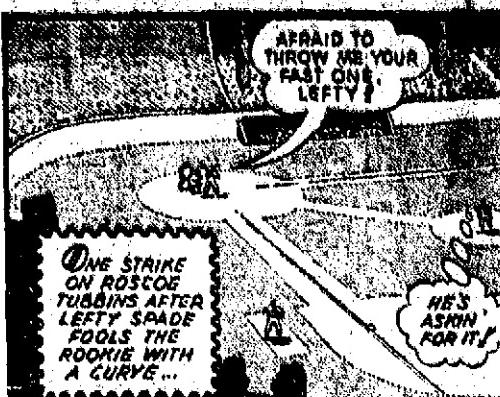


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

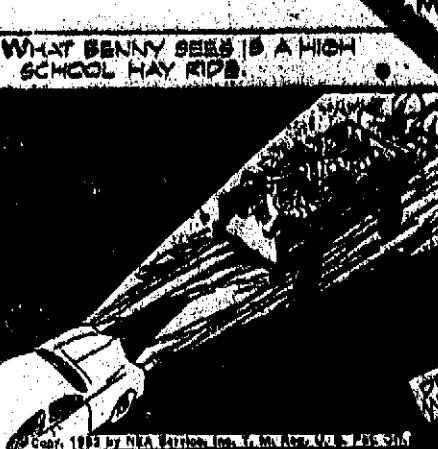
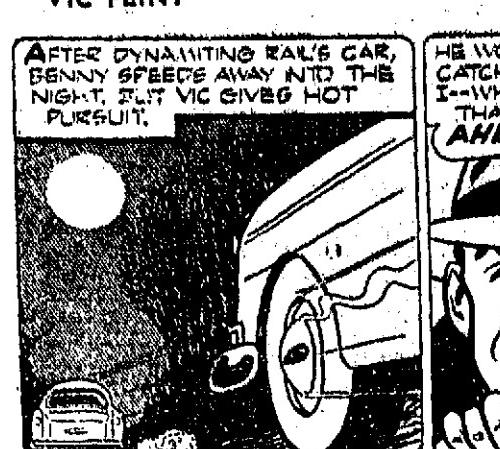


By Blosser

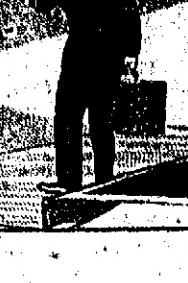
OZARK IKE



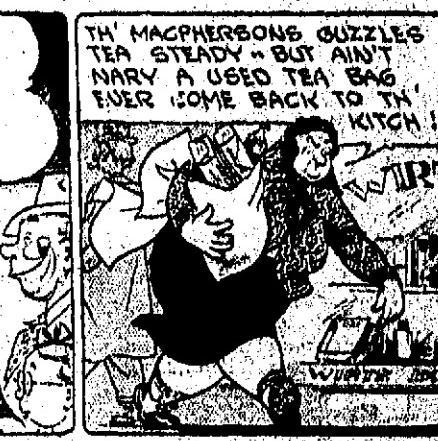
VIC FLINT



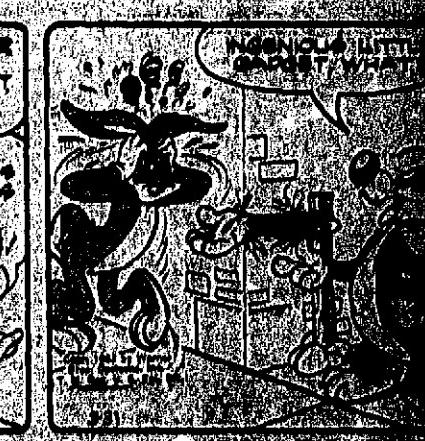
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



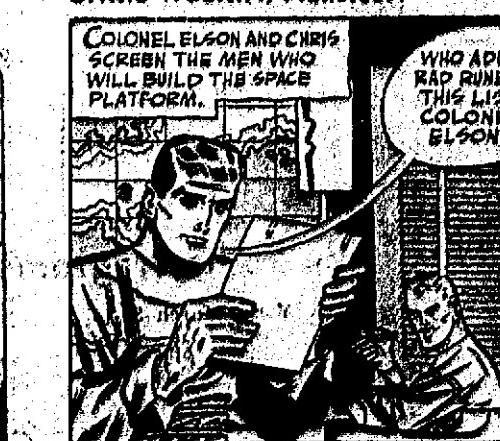
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



HENRY



Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1940
By King Features Syndicate

Congress Red Gas Drive Gets \$2,500

Previously Reported \$2,038.85

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Hope

Miss Besie Green

Mrs. Mamie B. Holt

Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton

Mrs. C. C. McNeill

Mrs. Earl O'Neal

Cash

Mrs. E. S. Greening

Mr. P. M. Simms

Mrs. P. M. Simms

Miss Maria Purkins

Cash

Mrs. F. N. Porter

Mrs. A. A. Massey

Mrs. A. J. McElroy

Mrs. J. D. Gardner

Mrs. J. L. Lavender

Mrs. L. C. Johnson

Mrs. J. A. Miller

Mrs. Aileen Johnson

Lamar Cox

Mrs. Early Archer Jr.

Cash

Mrs. H. A. Spraggins

Mrs. A. E. Stouqual

H. P. Robertson

John Hartfield

Mr. and Mrs. R. Galloway

Mr. and Mrs. T. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shiford

Mrs. Jewell Moore

Fulton

Mrs. J. J. Battle

Jim Rowland

T. H. Seymour

Miss Inn Logan

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Orion

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGuill

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Odom

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. L. Latshaw

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox

A. Parker

Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Cox

Mrs. Mary Turner

Mrs. W. G. Womber

P. O. Houghson

L. Sewell

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harrel

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrel

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Penny Green

Mr. and Mrs. Leolla Bartee

Earnest Griscom

Mrs. Bob Turner

Bill Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dance

Carl

Mrs. Velma Suggs

George Brummett

Mrs. Paul Cornelius

Colored

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell

Mrs. Lou Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker

Norman Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Walker

Mrs. Mattie Jones

Mrs. Narcissus Johnson

Mrs. May

Mrs. Sherla Hopkins

Mrs. Rebecca Nelson

Mrs. Bud Woods

Major Eaves

Mr. and Mrs. L. Aubrey

Bates McCain

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson

Mitchell Moore

Mrs. Annie Mitchell

Mrs. D. V. McCary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beasley

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGill

Shirley Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aubrey

Mrs. Turbie Carrigan

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Proc

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Belcher

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. West

K. D. Hill

Mrs. Julie Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madison

Mrs. Ellen Smith

Mr. and Mrs. A. Huntley

Mrs. Sealer River

Mrs. Eliza Hendrix

Mrs. Estelle Allen

Sam Hendrix

Jimmie Larance Woodbury

Mr. and Mrs. W. Margain

Eddie Hendrix

Arthur Lee Nash

Charles Wright

Floyd Nash

R. C. Hendrix

Willard Walker

Charlie Henry

Mrs. June Hall

Iraish Hendry

Nathan Hendry

Willie Hendry

Hone

Godbolt Grocery

Garrett Storey

Mrs. Mamie Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cain

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry

Cook's Laundry

Mrs. Vincent Foster

Rev. V. D. Keeley

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Snyder

Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr.

Mrs. Jeanie McWilliams

Kings Drive-In

Mrs. Thompson Evans

Hill Way Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willis

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cook

Slevine

M. T. Ward

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hampton

Dally Gorham

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens

Mrs. W. C. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stephens

Mrs. and Mrs. N. D. Nash

Mrs. Lee Hunter

Rev. Joe Hunter

W. P. Springer

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cook

Mr